

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXII, No. 33

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Jan. 10th, 1935

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress—
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. J. Law, B.A., Pastor

CARD OF THANKS

Dr. and Mrs. A. K. McNeill and Harold Boyd, wish to thank their kind friends for their many expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent sad bereavement.

U.S. Relief To Take Form of Wages

President Roosevelt addressed the massed House and Senate to propose legislation abolishing direct or "dole" relief in the United States and substituting a vast system of wage-paying jobs on public works. The message says of the \$5,000,000 on federal relief, 1,500,000 are unemployed and will be turned back to their states at once as dependents. The employable \$3,500,000 are to be given employment through unification and extension of construction projects. The pay will be above the relief figure, less than the wages paid in private employment, so that no person may be tempted to leave private employment for federal work or refuse an opportunity to be privately absorbed. The costs of the new program appear to banish hope of a balanced budget in 1936. But if the budget stays out, the public morale is expected to edge back into balance. —The new scheme instead of supporting needy men, enables them to support themselves.—Christian Sc. Monitor.

Previous drifting and snow of the past few days, have made roads in this locality usable for sleighing only.

FOUND

One Steer, color Red, dehorned, age two years, no visible brand, white under body, half of tail white. Found by A. T. Barker, Bindloe towards—J. H. Hughes, Brand Harrier, Bindloe. Date, December 26th, 1934.

VICTORIA—CANADA'S EVERGREEN PLAYGROUND—VANCOUVER

WINTER EXCURSIONS LOW FARES PACIFIC COAST
VANCOUVER—VICTORIA
NEW WESTMINSTER
DAILY TO RETURN FEBRUARY 28
GOOD TO RETURN UNTIL APRIL 30, 1935
For Details, Cuyah Ticket Agent
CANADIAN PACIFIC
VANCOUVER—CANADA'S EVERGREEN PLAYGROUND—VICTORIA

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

With the re-commencement of school days, many pupils find the need for fresh supplies, we invite you to call at our store and see our stock and secure your requirements. See our line of Candies.

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading nurseries. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

Social Credit Dance Draws Large Attendance

Evidence of the growing interest in Social Credit was contained in the large attendance held in the Theatre on Monday, January 7. The hall had been well decorated for the occasion, and a large number of musicians were on hand for the event, and supplied pleasing musical rhythm and harmony to the dancers during the evening and early hours of the morning. Dancing continued at a pleasing rate throughout, and everyone was perfectly satisfied when the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" brought the dance to its close. The various members of the committee and members of the group worked well together and achieved good success in making this initial effort one of the outstanding events of the season.

Prize Winners at Social Credit Dance

There were five prizes drawn for at the Social Credit dance on Monday. The drawing took place just previous to the supper interval and Mrs. A. Patterson was chosen for the honor of drawing the tickets out of the box and Pres. D. Lush distributed the prizes. The following were the names of the lucky individuals and prizes: Box of Sweetmeats, donated by C. Oronson—A. A. Kichik, Empress.

4lbs. of Bacon—A. L. Fraser, Empress.
10lbs. of Pastry Food, donated by W. R. Brodie—Glen Russell, Empress.

Package of 50 cigarettes, donated by Dom. Cafe—L. E. Niwa, Empress.

Jar of Minced Preserves—Gavin Hamilton.

Weather of the past week has continued cold. There was quite a little snowfall on Tuesday and on Wednesday we enjoyed an abatement in temperatures, which has continued today.

Registration of Firearms

Registration with police authorities of all pistols and revolvers is now required, according to an amendment made to the criminal code of Canada. Residents of Alberta are required to make registration with the nearest mounted police detachment, or with the Chief of Police in the cities of Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Drumheller, Red Deer and Wetaskiwin. This is a Dominion enactment and is applicable to residents of Saskatchewan and other provinces.

Value of Field Crops

Value of field crops in Alberta for the past season has been estimated at \$104,594,080 by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa. The wheat crop, estimated at 113,800,000 bushels, is valued at \$55,025,070, compared with \$8,745,000 for 1933.

Total Marriages Increased

In 1934, up until November 30, there were 5405 marriages performed in Alberta, as against 5093 for the same period last year, or an increase of 313. For the first eleven months of the year in Edmonton there were 1195 marriages as against 1077 last year. Calgary reports 970 as against 917 last year. For the rest of the province there were 3240 for the first eleven months with 3139 in the same period last year.

Coal Production

The total coal production of Alberta mines to the end of November was 4,180,828 tons, compared with 4,087,518 tons for the same period of 1933.

Four years old and still breaking records, the 26,000-ton Empress of Japan, newest and biggest of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Pacific fleet, made its run, Honolulu to Yokohama in 15 days, 16 hours, 53 minutes, putting the ship in position to speed supremacy for all legs of the Pacific crossing.

R. Cornthwaite, fireman, Canadian Pacific Railway, Engineer James J. Ross and Yardman J. R. Porter, Port Arthur, about 100 miles from Port Arthur to Port William, saw a woman by the roadside, and took her to the car. Cornthwaite found through the cab window that the woman had jumped just in time to drag the woman clear of the track.

Miss George Engelhart, slim girl Alpinist of New York, this summer climbed Mount Ansel-borne, highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, and in doing so completed her 100th ascent in the Banff-Lake Louise area. Two years ago she set a new women's endurance championship by scaling 28 peaks in a single summer in that section.

Low winter fares good from December 15 to February 28 are being offered by the railway covering round trips to Canada's Evergreen Playground, that favored region in British Columbia called Vancouver Island, with the beautiful capital of the province, Victoria, and all the sports attractions of summer available during the winter months brought within the price limits of the average Canadian.

The big event of 1935 will be the presentation of the 25th anniversary of King George's accession to the throne, set for May 2 next, which will continue until well into July. Summer sailings of Canadian Pacific liners have been planned to connect with these events.

The Laureate, Eastern Canada's winter playground, faces the biggest season in their history with an ambitious program of ski events called for 10 months of various skis, and creating the Dominion and International Intercollegiate championship, scheduled from January 1 to April 21. It is announced by the Laureate Zone committee of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association.

Recommendations of immediate implementation of the first commission's report for professional ranks of the C.R.S. in Canada was unanimously approved in a business session of the Provincial Council of the C.R.S. The service held recently at Ottawa.

Marcus Gunn Boyd

The death occurred on Thursday, January 3rd, of one of the oldest, and most beloved citizens, Marcus Gunn Boyd.

Mr. Boyd was born in Owen Sound, Ontario, in 1878. In 1903 he married Henrietta Kelly, and they settled in Froude, Saskatchewan. In 1913 they moved to Empress. During the years he lived in Empress he took an active part in the social, religious and business life of the village, being at different times a member of the Board of Trade, the Church Board of the United Church and the School Board.

On February 3rd, 1929, Mr. Boyd passed away, and a year later, Mr. Boyd was stricken with an incurable spinal disease. During his five years of illness he was always cheerful without ever a complaint. The esteem in which he was held in the hearts of his friends was in some measure shown by the beautiful floral tokens which were received from: The Family, Dr. Dawler Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pool and Ellis family; Bob and Barbara (brother and sister); Hospital Staff; Mr. and Mrs. W. MacRae; Misses Tarr and Ramsbottom; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leach and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hargrave and family; Mrs. Mackie, Victor, Kerol and Vera; Mr. and Mrs. Brodie and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stubbins; Ladies of the Congregation; Mr. and Mrs. Don. McKee; Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, Barbara and Johnny; Mrs. J. L. Kelley and Miss Jean Kelley; Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Storey; The McIsoburns and Moore Family; Mrs. Sexton, Kathleen and a brother, Robert J. Boyd, both of Owen Sound.

The deepest sympathy of their many friends go to the bereaved family.

Winter Highway Program

Winter road clearance program of the provincial Department of public works for the present winter, will cover practically the same mileage of main highways as last season, approximately 1,000 miles. This will be carried out and extended as rapidly and successfully as weather conditions permit.

Social Credit Study Meetings

Two Social Credit Group meetings were held on Wednesday afternoon and evening in the school-room of the United Church. The afternoon meeting was particularly for ladies. The first study lessons were undertaken, and an instructive and an interesting meeting resulted.

Much interest was evinced in the meeting held in the evening and nearly all of the ladies who had attended in the afternoon were present. It was estimated there was about 100 people in attendance. Lessons were continued on up to lesson four and interest was maintained throughout. D. Lush acted as instructor at both meetings. C. R. Moore was chairman in the evening. The next meeting is to be held in the school-room on Tuesday, January 22.

Play-Writing Competition

January 4, 1935
The Carnegie Trust Fund Play Writing Competition, conducted by the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta, closes on February 2nd, 1935. The prizes offered are \$125.00 for the best three-act play; \$75.00 for the best one-act play; and \$50.00 for the third best play chosen from either group. The judges may withhold awards in any class, if they feel that the plays submitted are of insufficient merit to justify an award.

This will be the third play-writing competition conducted by the Department since the Carnegie endowment was made. A. F. Key of Drumheller, won the highest award the first year, D'Arcy Marsh, of Calgary, second place, and M. Church and G. Stenlund-Bennett, of Lethbridge, won third prize for their play written in collaboration. In the 1931 contest, Elsie Park Gowan, of Edmonton, won first prize with her one-act play, "The Giant Killer," E. J. Thorlakson won second prize with Dorell, and A. F. Key, third prize with X O X, a political satire. A special prize was awarded to George Bugnet for his French play "La Deafite."

A number of the plays submitted to the Carnegie Competition have been produced in various places in Alberta. It is hoped that this year will have real merit and that it will be possible to make an award in every class.

Full particulars regarding the competition may be obtained from E. A. Corbett, Director.

St. Mary's Anglican Church

Sunday, Jan. 13, Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, January 14th, the annual Parishioners Meeting will be held at the Vicarage at 3:00 p.m.

I hope that all worshippers will attend this meeting to attend to the business of the Church.

J. S. Parks, Vicar.

Highlights of Premier Bennett's Speech

Ottawa, Jan. 5.—Following are some outstanding quotations from the speech of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett on Friday night, January 4:

"As a lawyer I had to do, for more than 20 years with big business and finance, I have some knowledge of finance."
"When in the past I praised it (the capitalist system) I did so with knowledge. When now I advise it and point to its defects, I do so also with knowledge. Bear that in mind."
"All I can tell you is that we will go just as far as is necessary to reform the system and make it work effectively again. I cannot bring myself to agree that there is anything radically wrong with the system which adjustment and reform will not remedy."

"Clearly, it would be unwise to circumscribe our activities by any attempted forecast of all that should be done. We can but move forward carefully."

"I think there is, from all worthwhile points of view, an inequality in the distribution of income."

"I believe there should be a uniform minimum wage and a uniform maximum week. There must be an end to child labor. There must be an end to sweat-shop conditions."

"However few or many unemployed we normally may have, no man must be left to the uncertainties of private charity or to the humiliation of unemployment gratuity."

"We are going to do away, as quickly as possible, with emergency relief measures and put in a permanent system of sound and scientific insurance against unemployment."

"The present Old Age Pensions act is unscientific and obsolete and must give way to something which will serve you better."

Premier R. B. Bennett said, the crash of 1929 was the collapse of the system.

or Department of Extension, University of Alberta.

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Exploitation of Mineral Resources Through The Ages Has Enabled Civilization To Surge Forward

When the history of the great depression, as it affected this Dominion of Canada, comes to be written, a large share of the credit for helping the population to pull through will undoubtedly be given to the mining industry that has kept the wheels of industry turning during the past few years, provided a market for the farmers, supported our shrunken export trade and protected the national treasury.

But few people, probably realize that mining had actually attained to its present position of importance to Canada's well-being some years prior to the period of hard times that has served to emphasize the rapid strides this industry has made since the discovery of Cobalt thirty years ago, when it meant little to us by comparison.

An interesting study of this rather surprising feature of contemporary Canadian history is contained in a paper by R. C. Rowe, of "Canadian Mining Journal," presented to the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in Vancouver. Mr. Rowe shows how the exploitation of mineral resources on a large scale at intervals throughout the ages has enabled civilization to surge forward. Thus the gold and silver mined from the mines by the Spaniards gave the Renaissance in Europe its substantial character. The iron and coal of Great Britain made her the leader in the Industrial Revolution. The iron and the base metals of the United States made her, in turn, the wealthiest nation in the world.

Canada is now drawing on her mineral wealth in a similar way, he points out, and the rapid outpouring of this wealth has stimulated agriculture, industry and commerce to a remarkable degree. Thirty years ago the total of the mineral wealth, produced through two and a half centuries, was about eight hundred million dollars. The total is now six thousand million dollars—an increase of eight times in a lifetime. More over one third of this total, namely two thousand millions, has been produced in the past five years and this measures the present rate of production.

This tremendous outpouring of wealth, which cannot be reproduced, and can be drawn upon only once, must obviously be used to the best possible advantage.

To Speed Up Service

British Steam Development Of Faster And Better Railroad Engines
Fired by the U.S. automobile streamlined train, which crossed the continent in 56 hours, 50 minutes, set a new world record of 120 miles an hour. Britain is planning streamlined trains to speed up service in the near future. Government officials and railroad executives, it is revealed, are working on a project to build a \$1,000,000 rail research station, to develop faster and better railroad locomotives, probably of revolutionary design.
The British have been plagued by American, German and French development of trains far faster than anything running on rails in England. The fastest speed ever attained by a British steam train was 102 miles an hour.

Urges British Immigration

Baron Rodney, Of Alberta, Favors Movement From Britain
Baron Rodney, who has his address in Cotnamore Farm, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., urged on arrival in London from Montreal large-scale British emigration to Western Canada. Nearly half the population of the Canadian west was non-British in origin, he said. The "British remedy" was considerable emigration from Britain in the near future.

During his stay in England, Baron Rodney, whose fall to the peerage Sir George Bridges Harley Gwynne, Baronet, said he proposed getting in touch with existing county and town voluntary migration committees and organizing other such committees.

New Homes In Britain

The progress made in the United Kingdom's great re-housing scheme was shown in a report from the ministry of health, which stated that between the Armistice and September, of this year, nearly 2,500,000 new houses had been provided in England and Wales.

Italy will reclaim 16,000 additional acres in the Pontine Marshes.

W. N. U. 1077

Salt Of The Earth

Those Who Pay Bills Promptly Keep Business Going

The credit manager of an important Vancouver store writes:

"Those who pay their bills promptly are the salt of the earth. They help us keep our business on an even keel—help us pay our bills and meet our payroll."

"I think it most important that we express our appreciation of those who pay promptly. Those who are slow in payment receive plenty of letters, but those who pay—never a word."

"So this is just of tell you that we appreciate and thank you for the promptness with which you meet your obligations to us."

It is true. Nothing is so stimulating to business as the prompt payment of accounts.

Nothing can ruin business so quickly as accounts that hang fire for weeks and months through the pure carelessness and negligence of the paymaster.

The prompt payment of bills puts money into circulation. And after all it is the velocity of money—the number of dollar changes hands in a given time—that creates prosperity.

A dead dollar, lying in a sock somewhere, is worth nothing. That same dollar passing from one person to another in the discharge of obligations is a builder of financial progress.

Before the end of each month people should get out their bills and pay them. They must be paid some time.

Why not pay them at a time when they will add to the prosperity of the whole community?—Vancouver Sun.

The Perfect Detective

Montreal Police Officer Seldom Forgets Face Or Crime

Here is the perfect detective—a man who can, on the sight of a prisoner, recall every name, then appear before him upwards of 30,000 persons. Some are up on their first charge, others have appeared before.

Unhappily, Captain Lebeau is able to single out those belonging to the latter group and confront them with their past record.
Capt. Lebeau has been on the Montreal police force for 17 years, for the past six as captain. Even when the first big unsavory memory for faces attracted the attention of the officials and won him early promotion.

Laplender Writes Book

Tales Of Roving Lapps Are True
To Life
What is believed to be the first published book of a Laplander has been issued by Upsala University, Upsala, Sweden. It has been so well received that it will be translated and have world circulation. The author is Anta Pirk, who was born in a Lapp tent in a winter of bitter cold 60 years ago, and all the years of his childhood told the reindeer paths of the forest north. He was educated to be a teacher, then left teaching for reindeer droving, becoming, for a Lapp, a well-to-do as a reindeer owner. He set down tales of the roving Lapps, and he wrote them so well, and so true to the life that the Upsala University offered to publish them.

China Reports Copper "Rain"

A curious tale of a copper "rain" that fell in the district of Ching Yuan, in Changting province, and that caused a wave of consternation and awe to spread throughout the village, was brought to Canton by travelers who declare that they witnessed this peculiar weather phenomenon. The roofs and the streets in the villages were covered with the thin layer of small globules of copper.

Autoplasty is any surgical operation for repairing one portion of the body with tissues taken from another part of the same individual.
Teleprinters have enabled operators in England to send 100 telegrams an hour.

BLIND FOR 23 YEARS—NOW ABLE TO SEE



A tourist who could not see enough has been roaming the streets of London. He walked, roared, gazed, and gazed again, instilling and instilling. No wonder—he had not seen anything for 23 years. Mr. William Leley Blake, a farmer, came from New Zealand to be operated on by Dr. Tudor Thomas, the eye surgeon of the Central London Ophthalmic Hospital. The doctor obtained a sightless eye from which he removed the healthy cornea which was then grafted on one of Mr. Blake's eyes. The happy man is now able to see with one eye as the operation is not yet completed. Here we see him using his typewriter.

Women In Majority

Exceed Men In Turkey By Over Seven Per Cent

Women form the majority of Turkey's population; they exceed them by not less than 7.5 per cent, according to official statistics.
In rural districts the percentage of women is even much higher as in most of the larger cities with male element prevails.

The population of Istanbul with 708,000 inhabitants dated 1,100,000 under the Ottoman Empire. Includes 128,000 married couples, while 335,000 persons are unmarried. There are 19,000 widowers against 72,000 widows. The number of marriages has increased steadily from 1927, when 2,855 were registered, to 1932, when 4,813 marriages. The majority of the brides were between 19 and 24, while men mostly married between 30 and 34.

Over 13 million Turkish citizens profess the Mohammedan faith, 109,008 are Greek Orthodox, 81,874 Israelites; 77,423 Armenians-Gregorian; 39,311 Roman Catholics; and 24,307 Protestants. The rest of the population of 17,500,000 souls belong either to no religious community or their religion could not be established.

Medals Are Exhibited

The Lindbergh trophy collection at Jefferson Memorial, St. Louis, now contains three medals awarded Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, the fiercest wife. They were presented by the National Geographic Society, the Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association, and the Veteran Wireless Operators' Association for her achievements as co-pilot, navigator and radio operator on her numerous flights.

Sound waves produce heat, tests show.



Check! or, the top floor guest who wrote "Just Like Home" in the Hotelier's book.

Scientists Claim Little Danger Of Niagara Falls Disappearing As Result Of Recent Rock Slides

Warships Of New Design

Higher Decks On British Vessels

But Not Under Harder To Sink

A notable contrast in the naval warfare theories of Great Britain, and the United States was made apparent at San Francisco with the visit of the H.M.S. Norfolk, one of Britain's 10,000-ton treaty cruisers. The two nations are building their men-of-war along startlingly different lines.

"I am amazed," said one of the Norfolk's officers, "to find that our ships are so different from those of the United States. I thought that naval constructors would come to about the same conclusions in both countries."

He was no more surprised than were several American naval officers who visited a modern British warship for the first time.

The British are building their decks high above the water. This gives their ships a sharper and larger silhouette. From silhouettes ranges are computed in battle. A high deck means a ship can be placed under fire at a longer range and, of course, will be easier to hit than a low decker.

However, to offset this, the British ships, because of their high decks, have greater air space and will remain aloft under heavy fire longer than a ship with fewer water-level compartments.

The British ships then would be in a lot of pounding, but they could "take it."

The Americans adhere to another theory—build low and don't get hit. They'd go to sleep a few seconds, they'd go down while the British type of ship can limp away.

Cruisers of the Norfolk type stand some five feet higher above the water than the American 10,000-tonners.

The elevated decks also present a problem in launching torpedoes.

"I'll bet your torpedoes take a beating from that long fall," an American officer remarked to a Briton.

"Well," he smiled, "they did, but we're getting a little better now. We don't break up so many."

And incidentally the English ship was equipped with quadruple torpedos as against the American triple tubes. With each burst the British can send four torpedoes on their way, giving them 25 per cent more than the Americans. They spend hours chatting and sipping at whiskey and sodas—at least the officers do. The men have their rum and a minimum of going about their business that is entirely lacking on an American man-of-war.

A visit to an American naval officer or sailor is a smarter looking man than his cousin from across the sea—smarter in appearance, not necessarily in intelligence. And American ships are smarter looking than the Norfolk.

A visit to an American cruiser leaves the impression: "Here is a ship designed for one thing—to fight—and she's ready. No extraneous materials nor solid comforts of home."

A British cruiser seems more like a passenger ship; ornamental fireplaces, big chairs, lots of pictures and curtains.
"It would be quite a job preparing for action," one of the Norfolk's officers admitted.

Provides Wonderful Menu

Ascension Island Draws On Sea Land And Air

With the sea, the birds and the mountain garden to draw upon, wonderful menus are possible on Ascension Island in the South Atlantic. Anyone can have oysters for dinner, followed by turtle soup, roasted rabbit, cray-fish, cauliflower, delicate fish, eggs, partridge, pheasant, rabbit and a fruit salad containing pineapple, gooseberries and pineapples—all produce of the island.

More than 90,000 dozen pairs of seabirds, including albatrosses and stockies, are exported to British South Africa in 1933.

Spain's wheat crop this year was 600,000 tons above local requirements.

Owing to the narrowness of Korea, there are no great rivers.

When Hamdun Niagara, even its thrill as a spectacle dulled through its familiarity from pictures, begins to cause the sinking of the front page with a great rock fall every few months, Mr. General Public begins to ask what it's all about.

Are the falls going to be ruined in a few years? Are they now suddenly being overtaken by some dire fate?

No—the falls are in no immediate danger of extinction, but they are moving along upstream, and are declining in height steadily as they recede.

These three breaks, each involving many feet of the crest line, and thousands of tons of rock, the first on Jan. 1, 1931, on the American side, then one on Aug. 18, 1931, and another Dec. 5, 1934, both in the Horseshoe Fall, occurred at surprisingly short time intervals, and in a shockingly big way in each instance, but they are nevertheless only representative of a process that has been going on for approximately 20,000 years.

Probably the big breaks are unnecessary, for the water is doing a good deal of shaking itself down to a more stable condition on part of the big cataract. Nevertheless a smaller scale of the dropping and the noticed lesser fragments from the crest is constantly going on, so that the line of the falls is retreating at a rate calculated to average about one foot annually along the Canadian fall, and only two inches a year on the American side.

Although the recession from year to year varies, depending on the incident of such larger breaks as those now in the news, in the 55 years between the earliest and latest surveys the recession of the apex of the Horseshoe Fall is definitely estimated to have been 288 feet.

If it can so certainly be known that in approximately 100 years of historical time there has been a recession of 300 feet it is an easy inference that the same process very surely was in progress 100 years, 1,000 years, before then, and equally easy to make the deduction that the whole seven-mile length of Niagara is the product of the long-continued retreat of the cataract upstream from its original site at Lewiston, N.Y.

They comes the temptation to figure just how many years were required for the flow and how much longer will it take before the last. At their rate the falls were for a time about 300 feet high, now the height is only 160 feet.

As the cap rock declines in height upstream from the present crest line.

In time the crest of the Horseshoe fall has crept back around the head of Goat Island, and in about 2,000 years, will cut off the water supply to the American side, leaving it a dry cliff. Such is the indicated prospect. But 2,000 years is a long time. Before then Niagara Falls may be taken in charge by mankind and its recessive proclivities much curbed if not completely stopped.

Prescriptions In Latin

Language More Exact Than English

And Does Not Change
Why does a doctor write his prescriptions in Latin instead of English? There are several reasons. One is that Latin is a more exact language than English, and it does not change as the English language does. It is the case with living languages. Then again, a large part of the drugs in use are botanical, and they have in medicine the same scientific names that they have in botany. Two-thirds of such drugs have English names, and so could not be written in English. Then, a prescription in Latin is much safer from the patient's point of view. Suppose a doctor writes a prescription in English for an uneducated person. The person reads it and might try to get it from memory the second time. The chances of course, easily lead to disastrous results. If iodide of potassium were mentioned, the person might carelessly ask for cyanide of potassium. The man could safely take ten grams of the former, but one grain of the latter would be fatal. Finally, Latin is used all over the world by scientific men and no language is more universal. Where there is a chemist's shop you can get Latin prescriptions made up in any part of the earth.

British Officer Is Beaten By Menacing Mob In Saar Area

Saarbrücken, Saar Territory.—Tension accompanying the approaching Saar plebiscite increased here Sunday by the wounding of a British member of the League of Nations' international police force.

A bullet from the pistol of Captain James Justice, an Englishman, struck a civilian in the stomach according to the official version of the incident, after Justice's automobile, carrying two other men, mounted the sidewalk of a narrow street and struck a woman.

Deputy Leader Nietmann of the German Front, the Nazi organization in the Saar, called upon the French member of the league governing commission and requested the commission take measures "to prevent the recurrence of such incidents."

When an angry crowd gathered and Justice drew a pistol. The crowd closed in, menacing him and hands reached out to seize the weapon. During the scuffle with the gun used twice, one bullet striking an electrician named Neumeister. He was not seriously injured.

The crowd, numbering about 30 persons, immediately closed in upon Justice and beat him badly. He was taken to hospital.

Neumeister was able to go home after his wound had been dressed at a pharmacy.

The official version of the incident said Justice and two companions, driving a private car, turned into a narrow street and the right wheel ran over the sidewalk, scattering groups and injuring a woman.

Justice, a captain in the British police, alighted and apologized. The woman was treated at a pharmacy. A crowd which gathered gained the impression Justice and his companions sought to leave the scene and tried to harm him by force. Justice thereupon, believing he was in danger, drew his pistol and fired a warning shot. The crowd rushed him seeking to tear the pistol from his grasp, and another bullet from the revolver slightly wounded Neumeister. Justice then fell badly beaten and was taken to a hospital where he remained.

Close investigation of the incident is now progressing and Justice is officially suspended from duty.

Justice had been in Saarbrücken for several months, having been replaced with hundreds of other recruits for international police work. Just far as is known he has never been in the British army. The incident was described by officials as an minor impudence.

Recognizing the incident may create a bad atmosphere for the arrival of international troops and for the local international police force, the government commission announced its intention to make a thorough investigation and "the results of the inquiry which was opened immediately by the police will be communicated to the judicial authorities."

British Troops In France
Calais, France.—The first British troops to set foot on French soil since the conclusion of the Great War have landed here. The contingent, part of Great Britain's contribution to the international force of patrol of the Saar territory, was billeted in the ancient citadel awaiting the arrival of the rest of the British regiments.

Saarbrücken.—Saarbrücken, metropolis of the Saar basin territory, is now the focal point of preparations for the January 13 plebiscite. The Canadian Commission acted to insure fair and secret balloting.

The commission issued regulations requiring that voters register and seal their ballots unaltered in closed booths and that the ballots cast in each district be brought here by neutral officials to be tabulated by neutral tellers.

Meanwhile, detachments of the British contingent for the international force reached France and

Major-General J. E. S. Briol, the commander-in-chief, was en route here from London to take charge of his command.

Geneva.—The Saar basin territory international patrol force will be a highly trained army, plans announced here disclosed.

Its equipment, an official statement said, will be designed to enable it to meet any emergency.

Rome.—Preparations went forward here for organization of Italy's contingent in the international force to patrol the Saar basin territory. The detachment, it was announced, will consist of a regiment of Grenadiers and a battalion of Carabinieri—the national police.

White troops of five nations made ready to join the international force to patrol the territory, the Saar Plebiscite Commission acted to insure fair and secret balloting.

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Seamen Lose Lives

Drama Of Bravery And Death On Stormy Atlantic

New York.—The gripping story of how eight seamen lost their lives in a drama of bravery and death on the gale-lashed north Atlantic was told over the wireless waves by a valiant Belgian skipper.

In time but striking phrase, Captain Sidie Gonthier of the S.S. Jean Jodel described the tragic climax to his attempt to rescue crew members of the distressed British freighter "Usworth" in a single lifeline that captured in the crashing seas.

"One big wave captured the boat and all occupants," he wirelessed the Associated Press. "We lost two men plus six from Usworth."

His brief dispatch and previous wireless messages did not disclose whether there were other casualties, but at least 20 of the Usworth's crew of approximately 30 were rescued.

The Jean Jodel had two survivors and the Southampton-bound S.S. Ascania, which stood by at the scene of the rescue attempt and sprayed fuel oil into the mountainous waves, took off 15 others.

A gale of "hurricane force" that parted the two ships for 10 hours and shifted the Belgian's cargo, balked attempts to tow the Usworth, helpless with a smashed steering gear.

Then, with the storm still raging, 10 volunteers from the Jean Jodel put out in a boat for the British freighter.

Aboard the Usworth, stricken and struggling in a tangle of wreckage, too exhausted to pull in the lines the Belgians saw them.

The lifesboat, after a terrific fight with the wind and sea, reached the side of the Usworth. But so she too, aboard eight men, swung aloft of the cargo derricks and drifted into the path of a huge wave. All were pulled into the sea but eight of the rescuers were saved.

The Usworth was still afloat but foundering hopelessly.

Would Adjoin Law Courts
British Chief Justice Issues Threat In House Of Lords

London.—An incident unique in English history occurred in the house of lords when Lord Chief Justice Hewart, first magistrate of the United Kingdom, threatened to suspend the courts of law.

Lord Hewart rose to oppose a clause in the bill modifying suspension of court procedure which, he declared, was deliberate affront to Sir Henry Blesser, former solicitor-general.

Lord Hewart announced he would "fight the bill line for line and, if necessary, word for word." He stated since he could not sit in the house of lords and as chief justice simultaneously he would not hesitate, if the bill is not modified, to adjourn the law courts of England as long as the bill was under discussion, at risk of disrupting judicial functions, to do what he considered his duty.

No Gas Probe
Edmonton.—An investigation of gasoline and oil prices cannot be undertaken by the federal price spreads committee in view of the shortness of time before reporting to the Dominion parliament, according to a letter Premier Field received from W. Kennedy, committee chairman.

Former U.S. President Poses On Public Appearance
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REVIEW BOARD HEAD



Mr. Justice J. A. Hope, who has been selected as head of the provincial board of review for Ontario under the Farmers-Creditors Arrangement Act. This is a Dominion Government appointment.

Has Faith In Stevens

Miss Agnes Marshall Says Former Minister Has Won Hearts Of People

Toronto.—Miss Agnes Marshall, Canada's only woman member of parliament, told the United Farmers of Ontario that if Hon. H. H. Stevens, or Hon. W. D. Eider, would take an independent position on some progressive measure "there would be nothing to prevent her, if elected, from working with them."

Miss Marshall, substituting for Mr. Stevens, who was scheduled to speak at the U.F.O. convention, said there was nothing to prevent her from working with them. If they were going in her direction, even if they were going only part way, "she believed Mr. Eider, former Liberal minister of national revenue, was the most courageous member of the opposition, but her address was concerned more with the position of Mr. Stevens."

"The Hon. H. H. Stevens has won the hearts of the people in Canada, and certainly the hearts of the farmers," Miss Marshall said. "He has won their hearts' cause of his will to do things. Such willingness in high places is so rare in Canada it leaves us gasping."

Good Christmas Trade
Toronto.—Jewellers, furriers, candlestick makers and radio dealers, all merchants whose trade is representative of trends, affirmed here that advance Christmas retail buying in this way in sales were definitely over those of last year, and customers were asking for the better-quality and higher-priced merchandise, store managers said.

Protect Bank Tellers
Saskatoon.—A bullet-proof cage, hidden beneath the counter but raised by springs which can be released by the foot, is the invention of a Saskatchewan man for the protection of bank tellers during holdups. The device, made by Bert Grunnet, a piano mover, will be drawn to the attention of the Canadian Bankers' Association by the Saskatoon branch of Trade.

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London Wheat Agreement In Danger Of Collapse Says Financial News

Traffickers In Armaments

Empire-Wide Investigations Into Operations Is Advanced

Ottawa.—Empire-wide investigations into the operations of manufacturers and traffickers in armaments should be limited to the limit by Canadian Liberals. Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Dominion leader, told the National Liberal Federation.

This investigation should include the sale by Canada and other parts of the British Empire of essential war materials, "with a view to the ultimate control of the supply and sale of munitions of war by the League of Nations or some other effective international agency."

Coupled with this Mr. King suggested that Canada take the lead in declaring definitely "not only that it will give no succor to any nation which unwisely distorts the world's peace but that it will provide neither arms nor footfalls nor credits to such a nation."

He asserted Mr. King "that a declaration of policy of the kind by the government of Canada would not only be right in itself, but would also be a country friend among all the peace-loving nations of the world and would serve to open the door to broad general negotiations which would harmonize and protect their mutual interests."

He was not one of those who believe that early war in Europe was inevitable, nor did he believe responsible rulers in Europe wished for war, but it was now generally recognized that some act of violence must be precipitated the most serious of crises.

Central Bank Directors
Selection To Be Made At Annual Meeting Jan. 25

Ottawa.—A slate of 69 names from which shareholders of the Bank of Canada are to select seven directors at the first annual meeting on Jan. 23 will be circulated among all holders of central bank stock as soon as possible. Following a meeting of the provisional directors, the list of those whose nominations proved satisfactory was made public here.

Representatives of all provinces except Prince Edward Island, the list contains the name of only one woman, the wife of Senator James Mackenzie of Ottawa. Nominations closed Dec. 5.

Ontario and Quebec head the list with 28 and 19 nominations respectively. Manitoba and British Columbia each nominated five candidates and there were three each from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Regulations require the selection of two directors representative of primary industries to class A, two representative of commerce and manufacturing (class B), and three from any class of industry (class C).

Further Search Futile
Honolulu.—The United States navy is convinced that the Japanese Captain Charles T. Uhm and his two companions is futile, "with profound regret" has discontinued the hunt, Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnall, district naval commander, announced.

To Develop Dairying
Edmonton.—A time has arrived for cattlemen to study zoning so that dairying may be developed near the cities where there is a favorable market and the raising of Alberta pre-eminent beef cattle preserved and extended to other regions better suited to cattle raising. This idea was advanced by J. R. Sweeney, provincial dairy commissioner, in addressing the annual meeting of the Alberta Provincial Cattle Breeders here.

Chain Store Wages And Weights Probed Before Mass Buying Commission

Ottawa.—The record of the chain stores on wages and weights was stressed before the parliamentary mass buying commission during the examination of J. G. Johnston, secretary of the Canadian Chain Store Association.

Johnston agreed with several members of the commission that chain stores paid low wages but he would not agree this was attributable to the system of making a low percentage of profit on a high turnover of merchandise. He said the chains hoped to increase wages as a result of the grip of the depression.

"If it costs \$12 a week to buy food and groceries," interjected San Factor, "how do the chains expect to make a profit?" Johnston said the commission has heard evidence of hundreds of chain store employees receiving less than \$12 a week from a chain store.

Many employees of the chains in the lower wage scales were unmarried, Johnston replied, being clerks in training. It was the hope, if the chains, however, they could increase wages soon.

"But in the most prosperous times Canada has ever known, your wages were absolutely rotten," retorted Soumerville.

What, has happened to them?" asked J. L. Haley, Lib. Hants-Kings.

They went out of business without going through bankruptcy courts," retorted San Factor, Lib. Toronto West Centre. "The fact there were fewer bankruptcies does not show the independents have not gone out of business."

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Direct Research Toward Colds

Funds Provided For British Scientists
By Sir Henry Royce

At last science is going to war with the germ of the common cold. Ammunition is provided by the will of the late Sir Henry Royce, automotive engineer of Rolls-Royce fame. In compliance with its provisions, two unknown British research workers are to be provided with finances with which to support themselves while finding a cure for colds, a problem which up to now has defied medical science.

In his will Sir Henry set aside one-tenth of his fortune for "research for the improvement of health, or preventing disease, in the human race." After careful consideration, the trustees of the estate have set up two Royce Research Fellowships, one at Manchester University and the other at London University, with the object of the fellowship researches to be "the cause and cure of the common cold and the cause and cure of influenza."

The decision to direct the research toward the colds follows the revelation a few weeks ago by the British Medical Research Council that common colds cost the world billions of dollars annually, not only in actual expenditure but in lost working time. The medical council, for some years conducting researches on the so-called cold, recently announced it would abandon its existing researches until a new line of investigation presented itself. Its researches had failed to develop effective treatment.

"We do not expect the problem to be solved in a day," C. E. Fildes, one of the trustees declared. "To expect such would be foolish. But we do feel that the research fellowships offer an exceptional opportunity for interrupted and progressive work which may produce good results. In any case, this is an initial effort and it is our feeling that Sir Henry would have approved."

When certain other provisions of Sir Henry's testament have been fulfilled, research funds may be expended. Mr. Tildesley said, and other common ailments of man looked into.

Will Have New Headquarters

Timothy Eaton Residence In Toronto Given To I.O.O.F.

With its 20 rooms and unique interior decoration and equipment the residence of the late Timothy Eaton and Mrs. Eaton on Lower Avenue, Toronto, has been given by their daughter, Mrs. J. S. Burrasale, to the Imperial Order of the Odd Fellows, the Empire, to be used as their headquarters.

There are many interesting features in the house, among them the north end of the front hall, which is mirrored from floor to ceiling. The whole, framed in gold pillars, and decorated with the same in red and blue, speaks as does the large front drawing room, with its crystal chandeliers and broad satin walls, of the days when pompadours were in their glory.

Another interesting feature is the conservatory, tiled in green marble, the east wall, composed of rough stone in which ferns and rock plants are embedded, forming a living screen of greenery.

Famous For Great Wealth

Crosses Derived His Money From Industry Of People

Crosses, who lived from 500 to 540 B.C., and who was famous in antiquity for his great wealth, was king of Lydia, in Asia Minor. According to tradition, his wealth was principally obtained from the gold sands of the river Pactolus, which flowed through his dominions. The true source of his riches was probably the industry of his people, who were not only great producers but great traders. There is no record of the extent of his wealth, but there is some account of his landed properties, from which an ingenious archaeologist has estimated them to have been worth between \$5,000,000 and \$9,000,000.

Ingenuity Of Beaver

The mystery of the missing fence in Springhill, N.S., is cleared up and with the solving of the theft proof was supplied that beavers know how to build a dam in the modern way. A quantity of wire it had left aside a fence and recently it was found to be missing. An investigation disclosed the wire was being used by the beavers in building the logs and bushes of a beaver's dam in place.

"Dinner—You can't expect me to eat this stuff! Call the manager!" "Waiter—It's no use; he won't eat it either."

W. N. U. 2077

DANISH CANADIAN ROYAL ROMANCE WAXES



Reports from Copenhagen, Denmark, state that Prince Erik, nephew of King Christian X, and his princess, the former Lady Booth of Ottawa, have petitioned the King for permission to seek a divorce. The marriage stirred Canadian society ten years ago, when several members of the Danish royal family travelled to Ottawa for the wedding. Above is a picture of the royal couple taken shortly after their marriage, while inset is a recent photograph of King Christian X.

Still Keeping Watch

Collics Waits Eleven Years For Master Who Is Dead

Just as he has done for more than a decade, "Bep," a loyal Scotch collie, ward of the Franciscan Sisters of St. Anthony's Hospital at Rock Island, Ill., waits patiently the return of his late master.

By day and by night he maintains his lonely vigil on the first floor of the hospital, never leaving for more than a moment or two at a time an advantageous spot where he can keep constant watch on the elevator cage.

Apparently his faith that the object of his devotion, Francis McMahon, who in his life resided in Rock Island, will some day return has never faltered.

It was on August 24, 1924, that McMahon bade good-bye to his collie. The dog saw his master enter the elevator on a stretcher. Never in the intervening years has the collie's loyalty wavered in watching the descending car, each time waiting expectantly for a familiar face.

Suffering a fractured skull as the result of a fall down stairs, McMahon patted the dog's head the last day and bade him good, in the lobby.

A word from the master was law to him and he settled down for his long vigil. The next day McMahon died and his body was removed by another exit.

Kidnapping Racket

Must Remove The Element Of Profit To Put End To The Game

It must be galling to the American people to read of another payment of ransom for the safe return of a woman kidnapped by a hoodlum after the police had been called off. Every successful crime of this kind makes repetition more likely and the kidnappers more bold. Some such system as that recently suggested, by which the state would seize control of all moles of the family seems to be the only feasible way of halting the plague which is spreading all over the United States. Only when the element of possible profit is removed will kidnapping be stopped—unless the kidnappers are caught and punished—Indiana Falls Review.

Refuses To Pay Debt

Barton Polak, a small village in England, has a dictator because it refuses to pay a debt. Owing to litigation last year it is \$750 in debt and refuses to touch its "most regret" of \$1240. There is no council because none of the 200 inhabitants is anxious to serve. Therefore the County Council has appointed a dictator and has imposed a special tax rate to cover the debt.

All Space Booked

The popularity of the British Industries Fair as a medium for exhibiting Canadian products before buyers of the United Kingdom, the empire and the world at large, is indicated by the fact that this year all space in the Canadian section at Olympia, London, has already been booked.

"Miss Uppity thinks no man good enough for her; she may be right." "And she may be left."

Always Something New

Queer Cures For Diseases Are Constantly Being Tried

We in Canada are accustomed to regard the "ice-bathing" treatment for arthritic and other diseases, given by our own Dr. Locke of Williamsburg, Ont., as being miraculous enough. And there are even scoundrels who are not disposed to take his methods seriously, although his believers are legion and the results he obtains apparently speak for themselves.

But Coralie Van Paassen writing from Paris to a Toronto paper reports alleged cures that are more remarkable, if not more miraculous still. The healer is Dr. Armand Gillet who, like Dr. Locke, is said to be adverse to publicity. And his method is to tickle the nostrils with a pair of small "stiletts," or thin metal staves, about six inches long.

By this treatment, claimed to research the fruits of years of research, an emotional effect is obtained that has curative power over neuritis, rheumatism and so forth. He is reputed to have many marvellous successes to his credit and the people flock to him as they do to Williamsburg. Wonderers will never cease!—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

Wheat Advertising Campaign

John B. Allsop of Cambridge, England, has won the title of World's Wheat King. Wembley is already famous as the home of Henry Trelle, who for three successive years held the same title. Allsop won with Reward grain. These grain specialists are forever improving the quality of wheat, and thereby influencing the standard of production on ordinary farms, and also, of course, they advertise Canadian wheat as nobody else could.

The sap of a sugar maple is 90 per cent. water. For every quart of syrup produced, the tree loses 10 gallons of sap.

There is no combustion at the centre of a flame.

The Real Delinquent

Parental Neglect Very Often Responsible For Juvenile Crime

Every one often some die-hard suggests that the trouble with our young people is that we have been too sparing with the rod. A sound thrashing every so often, we are told, would work wonders with some of these youngsters whom we find exceptionally hard to handle.

Maybe so, but Father E. J. Flannigan, head of a boy's home in Omaha suggests that it is the father of delinquent children who need the kicking. He boldly proposes that when a child gets into trouble with the law, and is found to have been regularly neglected by his dad, that he be called in and given a dozen or so where he will notice them most.

Father Flannigan points out that parental neglect is responsible for juvenile delinquency in a tremendous proportion of cases. In such cases, obviously, it is the parent who needs correction far more than the child—Guelph Mercury.

Leaves Germany For Good

Former Canadian Girl Says She Will Never Go Back

Four months of imprisonment ended for Isabel Lillian Steele, of Hollywood, Cal., and formerly of Toronto, who was released from police headquarters and taken to Hamburg by a police matron, where she sailed for home.

She had promised German authorities she would talk to no one about the case as long as she was on German soil—and she maintained it.

"They will bring me back to prison if I tell you anything," she replied as she walked up and down the railroad platform, a violin case in one hand. "I feel well and I am not sorry to leave Germany under the circumstances. I will never, never return."

Experiments have shown that an individual fly may carry over 25 million germs.

◆ FANCIFUL FABLES ◆



Considered An Asset

Slight Accent Gives Man Character Opinion Of London Manager

An accent is an aid to success in any career. It is more valuable than pure King's English. But it must be slight. That is the opinion of a leading London employment manager.

Recently a newspaper gave details of the London county council's plan to abolish the cockney accent. This is what the employment manager said:

"It is quite true that a strong cockney accent will hold back any young man or woman in their careers and prevent them from rising to responsible positions. This is especially true of positions in the city and of professions like law and medicine."

"But this applies to all accents from every corner of Britain. I should to think what it would be like if everybody spoke unaccented English. It is too stereotyped. It is lifeless. A slight accent gives a man character."

"The only real way to deal with any child who talks with a strong accent is to place it in the right environment at once, so that it can learn a more cultured way of talking."

Revenue From Pumpkins

About \$10,000 Will Be Return For R.C. Farmers

Pumpkins, pumpkins and more pumpkins, enough to make pies for thousands of families were harvested this year in Colchester County. There are 50 acres under cultivation and approximately 1,000 tons, or 2,000,000 pounds, of the bright orange of a fine crop.

Culinary experts, at Surrey state that this 2,000,000 pounds of pumpkin would be sufficient for about 1,000,000 pumpkin pies of the pumpkin-pecan thick variety.

Last spring Colchester farmers entered a number of contracts with plants to grow pumpkins. The canners supplied the seed and guaranteed the growers an approximate price of \$10 a ton.

The yield approximated 25 tons per acre and greatly exceeded all expectations. As a result the gross returns to Colchester farmers who grew pumpkins this year will be about \$10,000.

Should Be Interesting

Investigation By Science Of Clairvoyance Is Planned

The first scientific investigation of clairvoyance is shortly to begin in London.

S. G. Soal, lecturer in mathematics at Royal London college, will be in charge.

Fifty people claiming powers of clairvoyance will be brought to the laboratory in South Kensington one at a time.

Thousands of cards are being prepared, each of which is one of five diagrams.

The alleged clairvoyant will be blindfolded and the "tester" will shuffle a pack of about 100 of these cards and place them back upwards, one by one, in front of the subject.

On each card is placed a diagram which he will be invited to describe the nature of the diagram on the card. Each reply will be recorded on specially tabulated sheets.

Energy Of A House Fly

Enough Power Developed To Operate A Radio Set, Says Electrical Expert

If the energy spent by a house fly in buzzing up a wall could be harnessed, power enough to run a radio set night and day for four years could be secured. So stated by science in microscopic and telescopic measurement was that a certain ball, heated to the same ferocious temperature as the interior of the sun, would wilt and kill by its heat every living thing within a radius of 50 miles.

Pilgrims Encounter Storm

Thousands of pilgrims from all parts of North Wales battled a storm during the annual pilgrimage from Llanberis to the summit of Mount Snowdon to see the sunrise only to meet with disappointment. Half way up they met a terrific gale, and hundreds had to seek a shelter under rocks. Those who succeeded in reaching the top found a thick mist obscuring the view, and the sunrise service had to be abandoned.

Realize Own Position

Canadians Are Losing Inferiority Complex States Thomas M. Ryan

As is inevitable where there is so great a difference in population, Canada is always in danger of being overshadowed by the United States. Canadians are not generally regarded by outsiders as suffering from an "inferiority complex"; but, according to Mr. Thomas M. Ryan, of the National Association of Manufacturers, this feeling of inferiority really does exist in normal times, because the United States "holds the spotlight" as the "wonder nation" of the world.

This feeling, however, Mr. Ryan declares, has been banished by the collapse of the American economic and financial structure. This resulted in the realization by Canadians of their own national position. As he put it, Canada has sloughed off the national "inferiority complex" has achieved faith in its national potentialities.

Ignorance, in his view, is the only cause that Canadians can have today for pessimism. He regards Canada as standing second only to the United Kingdom in respect of wealth, and the depression; but at the same time he emphasizes that Canada is not basking in any reflected glory. Her position in the world today he describes as being "an interesting prospect as that of the United States is in retrospect."

Comment—Canada's Weekly, London.

Embarks On Five-Year Plan

Victoria Out To Make Vancouver Island Tourist Centre

Victoria has embarked upon a plan to enhance itself and Vancouver island as a tourist centre.

Mayor David Leeming has formed a large organization which will produce along certain defined lines for the next five years. An indoor sports congress will be held in April; a carnival in June; a four-day celebration July 1-4, featuring Canadian and United States unity; an old English festival in August; and a free swimming camp carnival in September.

These major projects will be built together with festivals, community entertainment, and sport days. Progressive plans include stadiums, concert organizations, illumination of the city, a community centre and other developments.

Guarding Death Ray Tests

Sentries Posted Night And Day To Prevent Any Accidents

H. Grindel-Matthews, world famous as "Death Ray Matthews," is making secret experiments under guard high on the tableland top of a mountain a few miles from Swansea, Wales.

Matthews is working there to be a development of work started some years ago and that it will be of great importance to the country. Matthews refuses to discuss his experiments. "It may be that there will be danger to any unauthorized person who tries to get near," he added, significantly. Matthews is working in a bungalow surrounded by two rows of barbed wire. Sentries are posted night and day. They are to stand guard during experiments.

World's Most Perfect Clock

Crystal Timepiece At Washington Can Never Go Wrong

What is the world's most perfect clock? The time is being called for a crystal clock which has been displayed before the National Academy of Sciences at Washington. It is said to keep time better than mother earth herself, for, whereas the earth occasionally loses or gains a second in its rotation, this clock being controlled by the electric oscillations of a quartz crystal and being quite independent of the earth's irregularities, cannot go wrong.

Spiders Travel On Thread

Spiders, more so than other insects, are particularly susceptible to the congeniality of their surroundings, a French biologist has pointed out. They often take a great dislike to a certain locality, in which case they climb to the top of a tree and weave a new thread from which they descend themselves. The wind comes, detaches the thread and carries the spider away, sometimes for a considerable distance.

It is possible for an aeroplane to fly from North Wales to a suburb of London. The Sea of Galilee, where aeroplanes land, is 680 feet below sea level, far beyond the record depth for underwater boats.

"Haven't I seen you before?" asked the judge. "Maybe," replied the tailor. "So many men owe me money I can't remember their faces."

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S. B. Berton Proprietors
Thursday, Jan. 10th, 1935

Albert Smuhl, of Atlas, is a
visitor in town this week
Sergt. Clarke, R.C.M.P., of
Bassano, Alta, arrived in town
on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Matz, left today for
her parents home in Minnesota,
on a visit.

L. Sirola, who recently went
east with a shipment of horses,
returned this week.

Messrs. Clyde and Clint Jarboe
were in town on Sunday,
having come down from the
ranch on the river, by car.

The Women's Missionary Society
will meet at the home of
Mrs. Mackie on Wednesday
afternoon, January 10th, at
8 o'clock.

The C.P.R. depot, it is under-
stood is to be wired for electric
lights.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McDonald,
of Blindfold, were visitors in
town, over night, Wednesday.

A number from the south
country were in town over
night, Wednesday.

The Annual Congregational
meeting of the United Church
will be held on Sunday evening,
January 20th, 1935, in the
Church. Reports from all the
organizations will be presented.

St. Mary's W.A. will hold the
annual meeting at the home of
Mrs. D. Robertson, on Saturday,
January 19th, at 2:30 p.m.

The Married People's Club
will hold their next meeting
night at the Theatre on Mon-
day, January 14. This will be
a night of dancing, which will
be open to all.

The annual convocation of the
U.F.A. takes place in Calgary
next week on January 15 and

16. A meeting of U.F.A. dele-
gates is being held in the Pro-
phetic Bible Institute on Mon-
day, January 14 in the evening.

Mr. Fox, superintendent of the
Medicine Hat division of
the C.P.R. and Mr. Jackson,
master mechanic, and Mr.
Thomson, were visitors in town
on Tuesday night.



Health

A HEALTH SERVICE OF
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANIES IN CANADA

Halitosis

The purpose of advertising is
to make the public aware of
consequences of something. In
the advertising of remedies, at-
tention is given to creating a con-
sciousness of need for the par-
ticular remedy to overcome an
illness or some undesirable
condition. That such advertis-
ing is effective is shown in
the number of people who have
become what the advertisers
would call "unconscious."

A bad breath, or halitosis, is
unpleasant whether or not you
best friend mentions it. Ac-
cording to the advertisements,
friends and family are much
more reticent about referring
to personal failings than ex-
perience would seem to prove.
However, a bad breath is very
often an offense, and because it
does not come from the normal
healthy body, attention should
be brought to its correction for

Stray Animals [Impounded under Domestic Animals Act]

One Steer, Red, white faced, slit on left
ear, 2-year old, no visible brand.
One Siver, Red, white faced, 2-year old,
available brand.

The above animals are held at William
B. Campbell's ranch, Buffalo, S.E. 14,
12-22-34.

the comfort of others and the
benefit of the owner.

The common cause is a dirty
mouth. There are always germs
in the mouth which are
ready to seize upon the smallest
particles of food left between
the teeth, and the result is fer-
mentation and putrefaction, a
little bit of which goes a long
way in fouling the breath. De-
spite all that is said, there is no
mouth wash which sterilizes
the mouth. The practical way
is to have the teeth healthy, be-
cause there is an odour to
decay teeth as there is also
around the teeth. When the
teeth have been made healthy,
they should be kept clean by
regular brushing after each
meal.

Odours do not arise from the
stomach unless air is brought
up from the stomach. When
belching occurs, there should
not be any disagreeable odour
if the stomach is healthy. Some
foods contain volatile oils; these
are absorbed after digestion
and, when carried by the blood
stream to the lungs, they are
smelt on the breath. This is
what happens when you eat
onions or drink alcohol.

There are parts in and around
the mouth and nose which may
become diseased and so taint
the breath. Tonsils with their
crypts may contain offensive
material, and head sluces be-
come disgregeable on account
of infections. When elimina-
tion is delayed, it usually means
putrefaction in the lower bowel,
with absorption of material,
which gives rise to an unpleas-
ant breath.

It appears that most cases of
bad breath would be pre-
vented by keeping the mouth
and subject parts clean and
healthy, and by securing satis-
factory elimination.

A Splendid Record

At the beginning of 1933, ac-
cording to the report of the

Municipal Affairs Department,
printed recently, the seven
city municipalities of Alberta
had cut their debt by \$7,375,530.38; 35 towns had
reduced their debt by \$149,886.
00; 145 villages by \$10,815.35
and 5 municipal districts by
\$1,351.05. Only 3 districts out
of 163 have out-standing debentures.

Here and There

A further concession to the
travelling public is announced by
C. P. Riddell, Chairman, Canadian
Passenger Association, in the
statement that in future one-
month round trip railway tickets
previously good for continuous
passage only between departure
point and destination, will be
valid for stop-over at interme-
diate points going and returning.
For many years Canadian rail-
ways have been selling one-month
round trip tickets at twice the
one-way fare, less ten per cent.
good for continuous passage only.
Now, the stop-over privilege is
granted without any increase in
fare and passengers desiring en-
route to stop over, may do so on
application to the conductor. This
concession, it is felt by railway
officials, will do much to further
prompt travel by rail in Canada.

W. E. Allison, manager of mail
and baggage traffic, Canadian Pa-
cific Railway, has been elected
vice-president of the American
Association of General Baggage
Agents, comprising representatives
of all the railways on this con-
tinent.

H. C. Groat, general superinten-
dent, Ontario district, of the
Canadian Pacific Railway, has
been promoted to the post of
assistant to the vice-president
with headquarters in Montreal.
Mr. Groat is a well-known and
popular official of the railway in
Ontario, where he has been sta-
tioned for a number of years.

Figures issued by the Dominion
Bureau of Statistics dealing with
operations in August of all steam
railways in Canada having annual
gross revenue of at least \$500,000,
reveal that higher gross earnings
were offset by increased expenses,
including an expansion of over
\$500,000 in payroll.

Mrs. A. A. Adams, of Oak Bay
Island, B.C., has been awarded
first prize in the most beautiful
Jaggle Leaf contest conducted this
year by the Canadian Pacific and
Canadian National Railways.
More than 14,000 specimens were
submitted. The largest leaf phase
of the contest was won by Rich-
ard Chambers of Vancouver, who
submitted a specimen with an
area of 22 1/2 inches.

Beet Sugar Output

Production of sugar beets in
Southern Alberta during the
past season has been estimated
at 173,000 tons, a considerable
increase over last year. The
output of sugar from the fact-
ory at Raymond is expected to
exceed 50 million pounds for
the first time since the factory
was opened.

Full Speed Is Ordered In Printing Voters' List

Ottawa, Jan. 1.—Instructions
for full speed ahead on the

printing of the voters' lists have
been issued to the government
printing bureau, landing a mea-
sure of support to rumors of
an early general election. The
bureau was told to have the
lists ready by April.

Some 100 printers are being
engaged, along with the neces-
ary number of proofreaders. New
linotype machines have been
installed and everything is
being made ready for the giant
task of printing the names
of 6,000,000 voters throughout
Canada, in addition to the rou-
tine work of the bureau.

NOW IS THE TIME
to Inspect Your Machinery and Get it Ready for
Spring and let us take care of Your
REPAIR REQUIREMENTS
WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE FOLLOWING:
MASSEY-HARRIS, COCKSHUTT and I.H.C.
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and can give you Six hour Service on All Repairs

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need of for months. The House
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of Trousers Free with every Suit of Hobberlin
Clothes purchased during January. This to an
actual saving of from \$7.00 to \$10.00.

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samples. You will be satisfied. A
guaranteed fit is assured.

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